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Circulation Manager.
Subscribed and sworn before me this 25th

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## Daily Food

14. He will regard the prayer of the destitute, and not despise their prayer Psa. 102 17

He frees the souls undemned to death, As when his saints complain, It sha'nt 'be said that "praying breath, Was ever spent in vain.

when I am in trouble. Pas. 102.2 It may now be definitely an nounced that peace is in sight. George Creet has actually quit and

is returning to private life.

Hide not thy face from me in the day

An Ohlo man, says the Detroit Free Press, has just received his fee for a marriage performed 40 years We'll say that man had the goods on approval long enough.

Have you ever stopped to think ference had gone straight to the what the enthusiastic endorsement given Mr. Wilson by the socialistic population of Europe really means? Does Mr. Wilson's policy coincide with socialism, or have we been mislied forces would not have permitted taken in what we have believed socialism to mean? fere with the task of Germany's pay-

The warning of Senator Hitchcock the damage she has done. With this Call today. Tuesday. Big money, that the people of the United States one vital matter out of the way, the light work."

In Edith's desperate need of money. must choose between the league of plans for permanent peace could the suggestion in the advertise anybody. It will be remembered deliberation. A sentiment for peace that but a little while back the peo- would have settled over the world, well meant, but it was not more ple were also warned to choose be- and the intents of the advocates of feel, her own children must surely that but a little while back the peo-

While the war was on the Amerlcan people paid all the tuxes assessed and subscribed to their limit to all war funds without a murmur. Now that we have peace, and it is beginning to appear that millions of these funds paid to the government in taxes were wasted, the people who peace would have given business an are called upon to pay will want to know why they should dig up more in the way of taxes than they were regulred to pay during war times. The cost of living, as well as taxes. has increased since the armistice

NSEEMLY MIRTH. Not long ago a Washington correspondent wrote: "The bliarity of ride to a Cinderella coach, which at this recently war-freed nation would any time, when the clock strikes, be sensibly and hygienically inus aniong the cinders creased if the public could be freated to a period of some of the thousands of fresh letters that pour into the war risk bureau from the ignormal and illiterate asking allotments or information." There is a hint in this of the porcespondent seeking to make himelif understood to be of superior intelligence to the thousands of parents, wives and sixters of the men in the service who have given up their loved ones that the Star-Spangled Banner might still wave as the emblem of freedom. If this was not his object, he has at least drawn a serious indiciment against the clerks and Jackeys of the war risk department. Any man who can find a subject of hibrity in the plaintive letters of inquiry from the illiterate asking after the welfare of their boys in khakt or for the means of livelihood wnich Uncle Sam provided for dependents of the same, is too contemptible to hold a government position of any kind.

When the government was asking for men to bear arms to fight for the flag, no questions were asked about their ability to spell or to construct a readable letter. What was wanted was men able to fight and possessed of enough patriotism | by th' land?

to desire to help the nation cruels the power that was menacing the Entered in the Tules Postoffice as Second mobily and cheerfully is chough inommendation that the fratilies of Official County Paper his loved ones should not be per precedent at to Mr M Advo. if the milited to furnish bilarry to those women of Musicoger are after )

> newspaper fraternity that a correspendent should have deemed their

> antics a fit subject for homorous

THE WRONG END PIRST.

responsible for the general unrest

delay has given dissatisfaction time

to spread, and the president's pre-

sumption has made his European au-

dience unprepared for the shock of

discovering that American sentiment

The effect of the delay in making

peace terms of holding everything

else back for the league of nations

to have right of way-has been wide

spread and unfavorable. If the con-

point of settling terms and enforc-

ing them, the spread of bolshevism

would have been arrested. The al-

any such disorganization to inter-

ing back to the world a portion of

have been worked out in reasonable

To get back to commercial ma-

ters, a topic to which the president

is cheerfully indifferent, this kind of

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revive measurably. American invest-

ors will be willing to measure in

to the emergency only when a per-

manent peace, a rescation of maan-

ity, has been assured. The prompt-

ness and permanence of peace must

mercial matters, all of which has

been held up by the prospect of a

may dissolve into thin air, leaving

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was not what he said it was.

It is the opinion of William

publicity.

continuing has been made, more to charach, says the Ordanomy C. Times, across to figure where t

Oklahoma Outbursts

orbied in rapage. The only view the

ney who lealt a high heard wall around the witness box so that the frying to secure a conviction by de-priving the defendant of a woman's meditutional defense

a stand the strain much longer un can some one feeds Shell creek with mess of figures.

young man doesn't kise his eweet heart somebody else will. Our ide: of a proud man is one who can ride chair car with a topper hat position simply is that the kind of man who doesn't like to stay at home after supper ought to be sent to hed without any supper. It has just about gotten so in this country that a young married couple begin negoand the astounding growth of bolshevly sentiment in European countiating for their second automobile at about the same distance from their wedding day that their parents tries. According to his view, the peace council made a mistake in not began pricing haby buggles. Of promptly considering the specific course it is only imagination, but considering and permitting sometimes we feel like our oil well sometimes we feel like our oil well the defendant countries to readjust er and a whish broom. A west Dallas themselves deliberately to the new widow says that the latest proposal conditions. Again a mistake was she has received was from a hermade swhen Mr. Wilson presumed in the Trinity bottoms, who said if she would agree to marry him he would show her where the Indians made swhen Mr. Wilson presumed to speak authoritatively as the mouthpiece of American sentiment, buried a quart of whisky 60 years instead of first acquainting himself ago. with what that sentiment was. The

njoyed Alma Gluck more than any singer who has given a voice der stration in this city. We remained at home and spent the evening read-We remained democratic defense

## The Struggle

The advertisement that arrested Edith's attention was this:

"The Excelsior Motion Picture Corporation is prepared to pay generously for exceptional types. Its present need is for children of charm and intelligence Exerience not ub-solutely necessary if faces have proper qualities and screen well

understand exactly what to "screen tween Mr. Wilson and peace, and permanent peace would have had a have the necessary quality, including tween Mr. wilson and peace, and permanent peace would have had a have the necessary quality, including tween tween the specified "charm and intelligence the

defeated countries, but all over the clay cakes, sand pies and various world. ther commedities made of bacayard oil were being briskly traded in So antic was Edith to get hold of nough money to pay off her broth-ca debt to the Fenns that for a mont the idea of capitalizing

She wondered how much "big tones might mean. She knew othing of the business end of motion ictures, but had heard that stars ike Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pick-ord carned hundreds of thousands a year. She had read that pretty bables and durling damplings of kiddles who seemed to do nothing beyond looking like little angels received. therefore, guide our activity in comimmense salaries and supported whole families of grown-ups by "go-ing on the screen." She supposed they needed fraining for the work. talent—doing nothing in fact that her own youngsters couldn't do "a thousand lines better". Or so it seemed to a fand, proud mother But even as Edith was thinking these things, a but wave of consti-

ng sophristrie "It wouldn't hart to try it." whise pered a voice is her gilnd. "It will even be fun for the kiddies. It can't

hart them if you're there to watch and help."
"But but what would John say" Would I dare tell him of the plan-Ab thut's the test! I wouldn't want him to know I had bired out the children for money to pay my broth

"But it is for the children's own good tempted the inner voice. There could be no easier way of earning money. And once the invention is successful, you can give the kiddles, advantages that couldn't other whise have. Toy it try it at least. The postman's whistle interrupted to the postman's whistle interrupted to the interrupted to the postman's whistle interrupted to the postman's whole the postman's whole the postman's whole the postman's whistle interrupted to the postman's whole the postman's whole the postman's whole Hip pockets 'li be pint size an' some deeper this season. What's worse'n a story teller that holds you neutred by Ned-bills for trifling each district.

-A utobiography of-

## Theodore Roosevelt

THE SIMPLE fact was that under the circumstances it was necessary for me to enforce discipling and control the regiment, and therefore descipling and control the regiment, and therefore reward and punish individuals in whatever way the existences of the first time it was issued. If there was any intuition on their part in understanding what they were required to do. They were very intelligent

cre the first time it was issued, if there was any isculate on their part, intelligent inderstanding what they were required to do. They were very intelligent cost of living.

and very easer to do their duty, and I hardly ever had any difficulty the second line with them. If, however, any difficulty the second line with them. If, however, any difficulty the second line with them of duty or insulting the man that inside there was the slightest willful shirking of duty or insulting the man that inside the specific and ma sed, by which will touch all there was the slightest willful shirking of duty or insulting the man that inside the specific and ma sed, by which will touch all there was the slightest willful shirking of duty or insulting the man that inside the specific intensity. Criticism, which will touch all there was the slightest willful shirking of the pop. Meening the man that inside the specific intensity in after-the-war report of the first time of activity in after-the-war report of the first time. To have punished for from yours duzzent prove he's a label men for faults and short-tonings which they had label men for faults and short-tonings which they had label men for faults and short-tonings which they had label men for faults and short-tonings when they had label men for faults and short-tonings when they had label men for faults and short-tonings when they had label men for faults and short-tonings when they had label men for faults and short-tonings when they had label men for faults and short-tonings when they had label men for faults and short-tonings when they had label men for faults and short-tonings when they had label men for faults and short-tonings when they had label men for faults and short-tonings when they had label men for faults are fault to the fault had label men for faults and short-tonings when they had label men for faults are fault to the fault had label men for faults and short-tonings when they had label men for faults are fault to the fault had label men for faults are fa very keenly slive to horize and to concreate but which a senselies imbedie and a bithering force for dist, especially a bithering inventors may meet with serious discussions the performance of duty, and summary punishment and pop.

of wrong doing.

In the final fighting at San Juan, when we captured one of the trenches, Jack treenway had seized a Spaniard, and shortly afterwards I found Jack leading his lard, and shortly afterwards I found Jack leading his captive round with a string I told him to turn him over had two or three other captives, so that they should all be ear. It was the only time I ever saw Jack look aggreed can't I keep him for myself? he soked plaintively I think can't I keep him for myself? he soked plaintively I think can't I keep him for myself? he soked plaintively I think can't I keep him for myself? he soked plaintively I think can't I keep him for myself? he soked plaintively I think can't I keep him for myself? he soked plaintively I think can't I keep him for myself? he soked plaintively I think can't I keep him for myself? he soked plaintively I think can't I keep him for myself? he so ming summer. when to the rear. It was the only time I ever saw Jack look aggrieved.

Why Colonel, can't I keep him for myself? he asked plaintively I think
he had an idea that as a trophy of his bow and spear the Spaniard would time reason that we never had the slightest trouble in the regiment was

ours, when we got down to hard pan, officers and men shared exactly is all right to have differences in food and the like in times of peace and plenty, when everybody is comfortable, but in really hard times officers and men must share alike if the best work is to be done. As long as I had nothing but two hardtacks, which was the allowance to each man on the morning after the San Juan fight, no one could complain; but if I had had any private little luxuries the men would very naturally have realized keeply their own shortages.

Soon after the Guasimas fight we were put on short comm so a ster the Guasimas fight we were put on short commons, and as I knew that a good deal of food had been landed and was on the beach at Shoney. I marched thirty or forty of the men down to see if I could not get some and bring it up. I finally found a commissary officer, and he asked me what I wanted, and I answered anything he had. So he told the look about for myself. I found a number of sacks of beans, I think pop about eleven hundreds pounds on the beach; and told the officer that I they wanted eleven hundred pounds of beans. He produced a book of regulations and showed me the appropriate section and subdivision which an anonumed that beans were issued only for the officers' meas. This did me you may good and I taid him so. He said he was sorry, and I answered that a fat no good, and I told him so. He said he was sorry, and I answered that he was not as sorry as I was. I then "studied on it," as Br'er Rabbit would say, and came back with a request for eleven hundred pounds of beans for the officers' mess. He said, 'Why, Colonel, your officers can't eat eleven hundred pounds of beans,' to which I responded. 'You don't know what appetites my officers have.' He then said he would send the requisition to Washington. I told him I was quite willing, so long as he gave me the a He was a good fellow so we finally effected a working compromise got the requisition and I got the beans, although he warned me that price would probably be deducted from my salary.

Inder some regulation or other only the regular supply trains were well to act, and we were supposed not to have any horses or mules in regiment itself. This was very pretty in theory, but, as a matter of he regiment itself. This was very pretty in theory; the supply trains were not numerous enough. My men had a natural us for acquiring horsefiesh in odd ways, and I continually found that had staked out in the brush various captured Spanish cavalry horses and Cuban ponies and abandoned commissary mules. Putting these gether. I would organize a small pack train and work it industriously raday or two, until they learned about it at headquarters and confiscated t. Then I would have to wait for a week or so until my men had accumulated some more ponies, horses, and mules, the regiment meanwhile living a plenty on what we had got before the train was confiscated.

All of our men were good at accumulating horses, but within our own anks I think we were inclined to award the paint to our chapiain. There as not a better man in the regiment than the chapiain, and there could not have been a better chaplain for our men. He took care of the sick and the wounded, he never spared himself, and he did every duty in addi-lon, he had a natural aptitude for acquiring mules, which made some ad-nirer, when the regiment was dishanded, propose that we should have a special medal struck for him, with, on the obserse. 'A Mule passant and Chaplain regardant.' After the surrender of Santiago, a Philadelphia clergyman whom I knew came down to General Wheeler's headquarters, and after visiting him anneunced that he intended to call on the Rough Riders, because he knew their colonel. One of General Wheeler's aids, leutenant Steel, who liked us both individually and as a regiment, and who appreciated some of our ways, asked the clergyman, after he announced that he knew Col. Roosevelt. "But do you know Colonel Roosevelt's regiment?" "No." said the clergyman. "Very well, then, the me give you a piece of advice. When you go down to see the Colonel, don't let your horse

out of your sight; and if the chaplain is there, don't get off the horse."

We came back to Montauk Point and soon after were disbanded. We had been in the service only a little over four months. There are no four months of my life to which I look back with more pride and satisfaction. I believe most earnestly and sincerely in peace, but as things are yet in this world the nation that cannot fight, the people that have lost the fighting edge, that have lost the virile virues, occupy a position as dangerous as it is ignoble. The future greatness of America in no small degree depends upon the possession by the average American citizen of the qualities which

my men showed when ther served under me at Santiago.

Moreover, there is one thing in connection with this war which it is consent of the Vienna court, wished well that our people should remember, our people who genuinely love the to get rid of the dake, who was expeace of righteousness, the peace of justice—and I would be ashamed to be other than a lover of the peace of righteousness and of justice. The true preachers of peace, who strive earnestly to bring nearer the day when peace shall obtain among all peoples, and who really do help forward the cause are men who never healtate to choose righteous war when it is the only al-ternative to unrighteous peace. These are the men who, like Dr. Lyman Abbott, have backed every genuine movement for peace in this country. nd who nevertheless recognized our clear duty to war for the freedom

diate universal arbitration as being valuable, instead of detrimental, cause they profess to champion, and who seek to make the United States impotent for international good under the pretense of making us impotent for international evil. All the men of this kind, and all of the organiza-As it is the greatest energies are required to check the progress of political insanity, not alone in the decreased countries, but all over the clay cakes, sand nice and solvers.

the United States when they fought the war with Spain and with resolute good faith and common sense worked out the solution of the problems which sprang from the war.

Our army and havy, and above all, our people, learned some lessons from the Spanish War, and applied them to our own uses. During the following decade the improvement in our navy and army was very 22564; not in material only, but also in personnel, and, above all, in the ability to handle our forces in good-sized units. By 1908, when our battle fleet steamed round the world, the navy had become in every respect as fit a fighting instrument as any other navy in the world, fleet for fleet. Even the arm of the property of the prope in size there was but one nation. England, which was completely out of our class, and in view of our relations with England and all the English speaking peoples, this was of no consequence. Of our army, of course, at much could not be said. Nevertheless the improvement in efficiency was

Cur artillery was still very interior in training and practice to the artillery arm of any one of the great Powers such as Germany. France, or Japan—a condition which we only then began to remedy. But the work-manike speed and efficiency with which the expedition of some 6,000 troops of all arms was mobilized and transported to Cuba during the revolution of 1908 showed that, as regards our cavalry and infantry, we had at loast reached the point where we could assemble and handle in first-rate fashion expeditionary forces. This is mighty little to boast of, for a nation of our wealth and population. It is not pleasant to compare it with the extraordinary feats of contemporary Japan and the Balkan peoples, but such as it is it represents a long stride in advance over conditions as the Write IN 1895

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thousand times better or not so it seemed to a fond, proud mother. But even as Edith was thinking these things, a hot wave of consciousness swept over her and what she was about in do.

"It would be a hersid, vilgar thing of the sure in the never reasing problem of making and what she was about to do.
"It would be a hersid, vilgar thing of the seed of the wretched bills into her desk and got out the ohit dren's of natural sweetness. It makes the wretched bills with the never desking problem of making ends meet. In a guest of remaining problem of making ends meet. In a guest of remaining ends meet, in a guest of remaining ends meet. In a guest of remaining ends meet, the wretched bills dren's prettiest clothes. Then she called them in from play and sent them into cavorlings of Joy by the announcement that they were going with mother on the trolley to the big plant of the Excelsior Motion Pictures stolen from the misseum at Lalle have just been resturned and two carloads taken from the region of Laon have been sent. (To be continued.)

#### ADMIRAL GLENNON GIVEN THIRD DISTRICT COMMAND

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Rear signed today to command the third saval district, with headquarters al

Among the 10 carloads unloaded at valencientes were many rare and precious manuscripts and archives of the French government, the bel-fry taken from the guild hall at Cambral and furniture belonging to the 15 Admiral James H. Glennon was as- duly of Havrincourt and other per-

#### Little Ben's Notebook

in skool, sed pup.

Now, Willyam, everybody is in.

titled to their own opinion, sed ma.
and pop sed, Everybody but a blithering bonehed. herebyd the many deading with ancient faiths will be

ering bonehed is a bithering bonehed the mame as a bithering diot, her hee? sed ma. For not saying weather it was or not, and I sed. And itseen to wait the may about pipes and diggerettes.

I don't know, it wasent in the least of the foods as never before.

Sin, I set, and pop set. Well wat do you meen by reeding the ravings of a fat hedded loonatic wen you can't even anser a simple question like that, well sepace you tell ma the names of the four wives of Alkander the grate.

I set, and pop set, Well wat do you meet be foods as never before.

A scandal that will shake public confidence is foreshadowed by the stars, but it will be proved without foundation, the seers declare, and will awaken men and women to the danger of speaking or believing evil.

Persons whose highlate it is may

That wasent in either, I sed, and have a year of perplexities. The pop sed, Im ashamed of you, your health should be safeguarded and pop sed, im ashamed of you, your health should be safeguarded an ignorants is so thick its a wonder it durger from accidents is indicated. Children born on this day may b luzzent interfeer with your lion now your citating all over agen and clever. They should be trained in which I went out and played. paper Syndicate: Wich I went out and played.

#### CHARGES COUNT TISZA WITH SARAJEVO MURDER

BERNE, Wednesday, March 12; dispatch to the Frankfort Gazette, man submarines had been sold.

The samphiet, entitled "The Sarajeve". The supreme council at Paris, the Murder and Count Tiga's Responsiparliamentary secretary added, had bility for the World War, is said not yet to have made a profound impres- with the in Austria

priest trap prepared by the court at Vienna by Germany, and the Hungarian aristocracy, headed by Count Tisza."

The general idea of the pamphlet.
In that Magyar magnates, with the tremely distiked and obtain of the Jugo-Slave who would be league of nations plan in congress helpless. It is pointed out that no and to have kept the French public the tragedy and that no one was officially at the state department to-made responsible for the fact that day that no such censorship was ex-

#### Horoscope.

I was laying on the setting room the stars, according to astrology

Eny man that tries to do away and amateur companies is foretold with innosent tobacco is not ony a Civic theaters will multiply and there foot, he a gn ignorant bonehed and will be a vogue for fine plays.

The ignorant ass jest wints to during the coming summer.

Increase in the number of diverces may be so great that marriage laws

he says about pipes and diggerettes, coast will be made and the seers de

Say, have you finished your lessen in descripinges.

Study sed pop and I sed, Yes sir, and pop sed. Well wat rivers empty into the Yello Sea.

I don't know, it wasent in the lessen in the provention of the product of the research of the product o

#### U-BOATS WILL BE SOLD AND RECEIPTS DIVIDED

LONDON, March 13 -Additiona Tharges that the assassination of German submarines will be sold and archduke Francis Ferdinand and his the money distributed among the all Archdike Francis Ferdinand and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, at Sarajevo on June 8, 1914, was the result of a deliberate plot led by the late Count Tiesa, former Hungarian premier, are made in a pamphler writen by a priest who was the spiritual adviser of the duchess of Hohenberg, according to a Vienna Alexander to the Franckett Gazette.

is said not yet decided what was to be do Mr. McNamara said that

It is declared that Francis Ferdi-nand repeatedly refused to go to man armed forces and was pro-Sarajevo and it was only an appeal to tested by unsurrendered parts of th his courage that induced him to make the trip

"The most elementary pressutions were emitted," it is stated by the priest. "He was simply led into a adjunct to the exercise of sea power.

Censorship Denied Here. WASHINGTON. connection with published criticism venge have prevented the French public nce for the murder at the expense from learning of opposition to the

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for 75c per yard. Our price always 75c during this 59c China Silk

27 inches wide. Regu- 50c 32-Inch Toile du Nords Lovely plaids and strips Gingham was never as popula

as today. Our co-price 45c on sale. all the time 45c; on sale 34c less one fourth

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fetas; all colors and librek Regular \$2.00 yard; \$1.50

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